531 line of clockmakers, whose products were re-
531 nowned for their accuracy. Another district in
391 Ostrobothnia is famous for the typical Finnish knives, or daggers, called puukko, which are marvelously sharp besides being nicely decorated. The manufacture of these knives is still flourishing, and the special process used in tempering the blade is kept a family secret. Almost every Finnish man carries a puukko at his belt--not for any violent purpose, but just as a handy tool--and every foreign tourist purchases one or
322 several of them for a keepsake. Another branch
481 of handicraft requiring special skill is the making of skis. There are several masters of this art in various parts of the country. The traditional Finnish skis are made of extra thin birch wood which is curved delicately by heating before a